DECLARE THEIR COUNTRY IS GROSSLY PERSECUTED

Germans Blame England and America That War Goes On, Never Germany.

NO RESPONSIBILITY

Their Great Desire 'Is That War Shall Be So Ended as to Save Prussian Regime From Humiliation of Repentance and Confession.

BY PROFESSOR GEORGE D. HERROY. GENEVA, SWITZERLAND, October 21.-Germany's peace missions to Switzerland are so numerous, the procession of them so continuous, they constitute a veritable clinic for the observation of the German mind; especially do they present an excep-tional opportunity for the study of the German natural psychology in relation to the war.

German natural psychology in relation to the war.

The first and least difficulty the questioner of these messages observes, aside from their obvious and naive lack of a general intelligence, is the absence of all sense of responsibility for the war's commencement, its continuation or its conclusion. Each discussion, without regard to the messenger's intellectual repute, or his high or low official degree, begins with his assumption that Germany is misunderstood and wronged, even to the extent of a piteous maltyrdom. To this assumption the messenger faithfully holds, even when it is accompanied by admissions, always beggarly and equivodal, that Germany herself may have been betimes remiss. And wherein she was remiss, mind you, it was because of deceptions practiced by jealous neighbors upon this all two trustful, too childlike a people. The messenger places the responsibility for the war's ending on on-going upon England or America; never upon Germany.

Moreover, Germany must be pre-

Moreover, Germany must be pre-Moreover, Germany must be preserved from discovering that the responsibility is hers. The war must be so ended as to save Germany from the humiliation of repentance and confession. The preservation of Germany's national pride, more than the revelation of righteousness to her people, is basic in each man's quest for what he conceives to be a better German future. DOWNRIGHT DERANGEMENT

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The Days of Real Sport



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if we make the table of peace an altar worthy of the sacrifice already offered. PSYCHOLOGICAL FLAW
IN PEOPLE'S EVOLUTION

Scrutinized historically, and presented baidly, the German cannot be but recognized as a distinctly separate and pathological human supecies; he is not human in the sense that other men are human. Something—it does not appear where or how—las caused a psychological flaw in the evolution of this people. Or else there was a slip in the making of the German—something left gul in his creation. Whichever it be, whether accidental or genesial, something is inherently wrong in his mental constitution. The German mind, in i present stage of development, cannot be constitution. The German mind, in i present stage of development, cannot be constitution. The German mind, in i present stage of development, cannot be constitution. The German mind, in i present stage of development, cannot be constitution. The German mind, in i present stage of development, cannot be constitution. The German mind, in i present stage of development, cannot be constitution. The German mind, in i present stage of development, cannot be constitution. The German mind, in i present stage of development, cannot be constitution. The German mind, in i present stage of development, cannot be constitution. The German mind, in i present stage of development, cannot be constitution. The German mind, in i present stage of development, cannot be constitution. The German mind, in i present stage of development, cannot be constitution. The constitution of this constitution of this constitution of the firm airplanes now are being competition services are urgently needed. Four services are urgentl

WASHINGTON, October 20.—The War Department has under consideration the matter of increasing pay 61 army officers, and it is expected a report will be made public in a few days.

A bill has been introduced in Congress by Representative L. C. Dyer, of St. Louis, to raise army salaries, but no action on it will be taken until the War Department's report is received. The matter is said to have been put up to the war college for study, and some officials are said to hold that the Dyer bill does not meet the situation fairly. The consensus seems to be that Congress should make a distinction between married and unmarried officers, just as it has made a distinction between them in providing commutation for quarters.

The vast majority of new officers are unmarried, and while they may not be receiving as much pay as they did in civilian life, they are getting enough to keep them comfortably, unless they have dependents.

A lieutenant, it is held, cannot support a wife, much less children.

And there is And there is a lieutenant, it is held, cannot support a wife, much less children, on his army pay as he could before entering the army, particularly in these days of high prices. Many "top sergeants" who are married and would make first-rate commissioned officers, have declined commissions on the ground that they cannot afford the initial expense of uni-

forms and equipment Nearly all the TELEGRAPHERS' UNION complaints of insufficient pay come from officers who are married or who have dependents.

The Canadian system of giving re-The Canadian system of giving re-lief to the families of officers is cited as an example of how other countries solve the problem. Even the family allowances paid to the enlisted men of the United States Army with depen-dents through the War Risk Bureau are quoted to show that privates are better cared for financially than offi-

GERMANS CANNOT REPLACE THEIR WORN-OUT CLOTHING

Writer Declares Country Needs Col-onies From Which to Get Raw Materials.

Raw Materials.

AMSTERDAM, October 20.—Germany's famine in cotton, wool and edible oils and fats is not being alleviated by the ingenious "just as good" substitutes which have been provided since the war, according to Emil Zimmermann, a well-known authority on colonial subjects, in an article in the Berlin Tageliche Rundschau.

"Nothing," he complains, "has cut so deeply into our daily life as the lack of fats and the absence of raw materials. One dovetails into the other, for no fat means no soap—no soap means chemical substitutes—chemical substitutes ruin clothes, and clothes we cannot replace without wool and cotton.

"Dairy produce has fallen off 66 per cent and animal fat has almost completely vanished from the country." Zimmermann writes, unconsciously perhaps revealing the inner truth of Germany's precarious position when he declares: "We must nave colonies from which we can draw large quantities of raw materials at once and not after."

Lille's homeless civilians gather around the symbolic statue of Lille, draped in flags and flowers. Men and women were crying hysterically; tears of grief mingled with tears of joy over the liberation of their town.

I saw an aged mar, with a prophet's beard, mounting the pedestal of the statue, lift his clenched fists like a modern Isaiah, and, with flaming eyes, "God hear our oath. The destroyers of our hearths and homes shall pay in blood and tears for our sufferings."

PLAN TO INCREASE PAY

IS GIVEN CONSIDERATION

War Department Now Dealing With Proposed Advances in Salarles of Officers.

WASHINGTON, October 20.—The War

ST!LL GOING HIGHER

Many Articles Cost More Than Double What They Did in 1913.

WASHINGTON, October 20.—Old High Cost of Living is still right out in front of the procession and setting the pace, the Department of Labor finds. Retail food prices were 4 per cent higher on September 15 than on August 15, and 14 per cent above September, 1917.

During the year round steak and plate boiling meat increased 34 per cent; hens and chuck roast, 30 per cent; while corn meal, potatoes, beans, flour, sugar and coffee were slightly cheaper. For a five-year period from September, 1912, foods have increased 72 per cent in cost. Every article figured in this estimate showed an increase of over 56 per cent. Bacon increased 100 per cent; pork chops, 103; potatoes, 105; lard, 109, and corn meal, 123.

And there is no let-up in sight.

To keep your factory working force complete it is advisable that you run a Help Wanted Ad every day. Ask about the reduced rates for consecutive insertions. Phone OFFERS NEW SCHEDULE

Calls for Minimum Salary of 85 a Day and Maximum Salary of \$8 a Day.

WASHINGTON. October 20 .- The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America has completed its new wage

Americal Telegraphers' Union of America has completed its new wage scale for presentation to the telegraph companies, the Burleson wire control committee and the National War Labor Board. A subcommittee now is sitting in Washington, and will take final action this week.

The scale calls for a minimum wage of \$5 a day and a maximum of \$8. It also provides for the abolition of the bonus system.

A Erievance also will be presented to the wire control committee or the War Labor Board of a list of employees of the Western Union Telegraph Commembership in the union and contrary to the order of the Postmaster-General have not been reinstaced. Some of these discharges are as recent as last week. A decision as to appeal to the Postmaster-General or to the War Labor Board will be reached to-morrow. The wire control committee is on record as refusing to treat with the committees as union committees, but as being willing to talk with them as individuals and employees. This attitude may lead the union to recopen its grievance before the Taft-Walsh hoard.

ELEVEN MILLION ACRES AVAILABLE FOR FARMS

Can Be Reclaimed.

Reclaimed.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., October 20.
—Elèven million acres of "logged-off" timber land on the Pacific coast might be reclaimed and used for agricultural purposes, according to the statement of Walter H. Graves, whose appointment by Secretary Lane as an engineer of the reclamation service, was recently announced. Mr. Graves has been instructed to make a study of the large districts of cut-over timber land in the West for the purpose of determining its availability, when cleared, for farms for soldiers after the war. The land denuded of timber would have to be cleared of the encumbering logs, stumps and brush.

The redemption of this vast wilderness, it is estimated, would add \$2,000,000,000 to the farm wealth of the Pacific States. The cost of clearing the land would be less than the value of the land if improved mechanical devices were used. Mr. Graves said.

You will be doing a real service to patriotic war workers to rent that spare room in your home, and return from the rent will help to reduce your household expenses. A Times-Dispatch Want Ad will get the right tenant for you.

USED FIFTY YEARS

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

ONE MILLION SHARES

Adjusting Itself Further to Extraordinary Changes, Market Indulges in Speculative Enthusiasm.

FOREIGN BUYERS TAKE ISSUES

Cotton Market Records Narrow Price Changes, the Extreme Range Being Only 05 to 137 Points, a Rise of Few Points.

NEW YORK, October 20.—Adjusting itself further to the extraordinary changes in the international situation, the securities market this week interesting the society of the securities market this week incompanied by many substantial gains. To what extent the public figured in the movement remains a matter of conjecture, but from the activity of commission houses with interior connections it may be assumed that investors for rails of the higher class.

Some of the gains of the week were acquired large holdings of low-priced railroad stocks in the last few months, while London, it is believed, sent over orders for rails of the higher class.

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Some of the gains of the week were and violent fluctuations whilch bordered for the content of the content

the violent reaction at the close of Sat-urday's session.

The more distinctive war stocks, notably those fulfilling contracts for munitions and ordnance, also tobaccos, leathers and related specialties were irregular or heavy at times. United States Steel registered an extreme advance of almost nine points, forfeiting about half at the end on pressure ascribed to professional trading.

NET CHANGE WAS RISE OF TEN TO FIFTEEN POINTS NEW ORLEANS, October 20 .- Com-

NEW ORLEANS, October 20.—Comparatively narrow, price changes were recorded in cotton last week, the extreme range being only 25 to 137 points. The net change was a rise of ten to fifteen points, the favorable war news furnishing a steady undertone throughout the week.

The spread of influenza curtailed business in all directions, and at the middle of the week was a depressing influence against values, although at the lowest levels prices were only thirty-five to fifty-one points under the closing quotations of the preceding week. An undercurrent of peace buying was in evidence, but the constant talk of peace did not create the buillish sentiment that might have been expected, from former sections of the market in times when peace was considered a possibility.

A further steadying influence was the firmness with which holders were said to be retaining their spot cotton in the interior. In many important sections farmers were said to be holding on to the theory that peace and higher prices were bound to come shortly.

This week the opening of the market will probably depend much on the attitude of Germany regarding the latest communication from President Wilson, and after that the world political situation is bound to obscure all other factors.

On Friday the Census Bureau will issue its report on ginning to October 17.

other factors.

On Friday the Census Bureau will issue its report on ginning to October 17, and hot a few bearish traders think the total output will be large enough to be considered an argument against values. The bullish contention is that it is yet too carly in the season for ginning figures to mean much.



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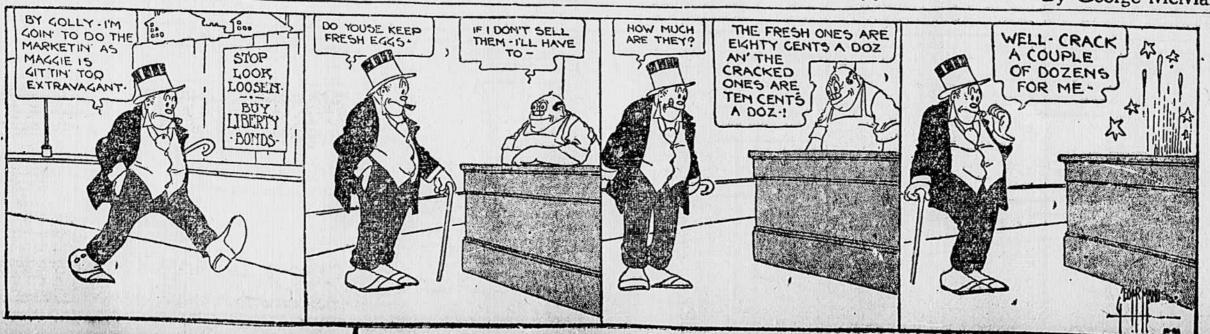
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BRINGING UP FATHER

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By George McManus



FRENCH PRESS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER FLANDERS VICTORIES

Marcel Hutin Pays Warm Tribute to British, Especially Fifth Army.

COFFROTH COMING EAST

Plans Drive to Raise Funds for Pur-chase of Athletic Equipment for Soldiers.

NEW YORK. October 20.—Jim Coffroth, the California boxing promoter, is due to arrive here to-morrow to begin a round-up of Eastern boxers to aid the drive of the United War Work Council. The purpose of the drive is to raise funds for the purchase of athletic equipment for the soldiers in Uncle Sam's service.

Several of the Eastern clubs have offered to hold benefits to help the drive.

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† 11.45 AM † 12.30 Nt.

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Seaboard Air Line Railroad Trains leave daily 9 A. M. Norlina Local: 115 P. M., Sleepers Atlanta and Jackson-ville 9:40 P. M. Atlanta-Birmingham Special, 11:40 P. M., Sleepers Jacksonville, Trains arrive 8:25 A. M., 9:00 A. M., 6:45 P. M., 7:40 P. M.

Richmond & Petersburg Electric Railway

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FOR NORFOLK *6:00 A M. *0:00 A M. *5:30 P. M. *5:27 P. M. *5:25 P. M. *5:36 P. M. *7:36 P. M. *5:36 P. M. *7:36 P.